

CHURCHILL'S TAUNT GETS DEADLY REPLY FROM GERMAN 'RATS'

Raiders' Warfare, Stroke for Kaiser, May Be Abandoned for Bold Dash Upon England, Experts Argue.

Why has there been no great naval battle in the European war? The answer reveals the far-sighted strategy of the German General Staff.

It is known that the German fleet is hugging its native shores and keeping beyond the range of the enemy's fire within the haven of Kiel Canal, the Baltic and bases at Wilhelmshaven.

Yesterday's dispatches declared that Admiral von Tirpitz, commander of the German naval forces, had arrived at Antwerp.

NEW TACTICS.

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CHURCHILL'S TAUNT.

Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the British Admiralty, taunted the Germans on such tactics and dared them into the open.

In addition, German cruisers, the Nürnberg, Leipzig and Emden, have wrought havoc with British shipping.

Germany's naval policy, hence, has been to carry on a raiding warfare, striking as much damage as possible with the least expenditure of men and tonnage.

INVASION OF ENGLAND.

Suggestion of an invasion of Great Britain has been scoffed at throughout the world. With the powerful British warships to guard its coasts the Island Kingdom has little fear of trespass from invaders.

It has been demonstrated that Germany was too wise to challenge openly with her superior on the waters.

UNDERSEA AND AIR RAIDERS.

Why should the Kaiser not attempt to cross the channel and carry the war into England? Not a foot of German soil is in the hands of invading foe.

It is pointed out that the construction of the machine, with its many compartments for gas, protects it against bullet punctures.

BRITISH GENERAL BURIED AMID RAIN OF SHELLS.

Funeral Service Held on Field While Battle Raged.

LONDON, Oct. 20. A letter received in London from an officer friend told how Major General Herbert Hamilton, whose body has been brought to England, met his end on the French battlefield.

INVISIBLE MILLIONS WAGE BATTLE BEHIND SHELTERING WORKS

Miles of Trenches Hide Combatants and Rob Great War of Spectacular Conflict.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—This war might well be called a war of invisible millions.

As the battles in the four countries progress it is the shells and bullets from guns and rifles that cannot be seen that are spreading death and wounds among the soldiers of the warring nations.

Miles upon miles of trenches, miles upon miles of barbed wire, thousands of invisible infantrymen, a never-ending roar and rattle of invisible cannon and machine guns—that is the battlefield of today.

The movements of troops are conducted under cover of night. Broadly, they are regulated thus. Each company puts in three days in the first line of trenches, three in the second line and then has three days of rest.

Sentries are silently posted as the new defenders settle to sleep until dawn. But the gunners never sleep.

As dawn breaks an almost whispered word of command brings to their knees the recumbent figures on the straw-strewn earth.

As the commanders make a search of the enemy's position for signs of life to enable them to get the range, the men briefly and efficiently examine their arms, and then wait.

Suddenly a keen eye detects a movement in the area known to include the enemy's trenches.

Each movement, from the second line to the first, is balanced by a corresponding movement from the resting line to the second.

So it goes all day, volley after volley, range after range. Now and then a shell bursts among the riflemen and some fall back in that order destined to remain unbroken.

Each movement, from the second line to the first, is balanced by a corresponding movement from the resting line to the second.

Thus the fighting, killing, wounding and filling up the gaps continue until nightfall brings a brief but often troubled rest.

STORIES OF ADVENTURE FROM THE BATTLE FRONT

The Kaiser's recent visit to the soldiers at the front is described in the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, just received here.

"The Kaiser, wearing a gray uniform, appeared unexpectedly among the soldiers, who cheered, while the bands played martial airs.

"Meanwhile the guns opened fire against the enemy's position. The Kaiser, after repeatedly bowing his thanks to the salutation, praised the troops and conversed with several of the men.

"Similar imperial visits, all accompanied by martial music, cheering and gunfire, were paid along the front."

The French aviators have a new game since they have been brought into active service with the armies in the field. This consists of counting the number of bullet holes in their machines after the flights of the day.

"We will run all hostile aircraft." That is the vow taken by French and Belgian aviators over the famous French aviator Garros, who is reported to have been killed through ramming a German Zeppelin airship over Toul, in French territory.

Garros in his aeroplanes dashed headlong against the airship. The envelope was penetrated and the monthly airship was dashed to earth, all the occupants being killed.

Garros was one of the world's most daring airmen. He flew from Tunisia to Rome across the Mediterranean, and in 1912 at Trossello he attained a height of 16,490 feet, and had to volcanic down as his engine failed.

An East Prussian farmer gives the following impression of the invading Cosacks: "The Russians are by no means bad. The regiment that came to our village really behaved quite decently.

"The Cosacks are awful thieves, but otherwise they are all right. They were not guilty of any acts of cruelty as long as we honored them and let them do as they pleased.

"No German surgeons happened to be in Epernay, so that Germans asked a well-known local man, Doctor Varon, to operate and expressed a willingness to pay any fee demanded.

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BRITISH AND BELGIAN METHODS OF ATTACK



The upper picture shows Belgian troops defending a road, while in the lower a British destroyer is seen acting as convoy to a Channel ship.

IRISH PLEDGE LIVES TO PROTECT BRITAIN FROM GERMAN PERIL

Old Feud With England Pronounced Dead, as Mass Meeting in London Sings "A Nation Once Again."

LONDON, Oct. 20.

One of the greatest Irish gatherings in the history of London was held last night in Central Hall, Westminster, where thousands of Irishmen were addressed by T. P. O'Connor, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Dr. T. J. McNamara.

Many thousands were unable to effect an entrance to the hall, but they, too, raised their hands and pledged their lives and sacred honor to the allied cause.

The meeting unanimously adopted resolutions to support John Redmond in fighting for the freedom of England, France and Belgium, and cheered for five minutes when Mr. O'Connor in his speech said:

"The old feud, between England and Ireland is forever ended and Ireland is a nation once again. England has done justice, and Ireland will shed the last drop of her blood for the preservation of the British Empire.

"We will never sheathe the sword until Belgium has got back her freedom; until every inch of her soil is clear, until a treaty is made not on a scrap of paper, but on a foundation behind which stands the millions of the British race."

SUNDAY OUTINGS. From Market Street Wharf \$1.00. From Broad Street Station \$2.00. Pennsylvania R. R.

Lit Brothers advertisement for hats, sewing machines, automobiles, and curtains. Includes 'A Thousand Girls' Coats & Dresses \$4.98 and 'Remington' Sewing Machine at \$14.98.